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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

SALE OF AMERICAN WHEAT.

The House of Representatives overwhelmingly pasted a Bill permitting

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APPEAL TO JAPAN.

WASHINGTON, March 15. 'Admiral Sims has told the Senate Committee that the Navy Department was most apprehensive in the summer of 1917 lest the enemy should attempt a battle-cruiser raid against American troopships. Many impracticable plans were suggested to guard against this contingency. The Department requested Japan to despatch a squadron of fast battle-cruisers to the Atlantic to protect American convoys.

PROBIBITION APPEAL.

WASHINGTON, March 15. The Supreme Court of New Jersey State will institute proceedings to validity of the federal prohibition act.

AN APPEAL FOR SHIPS

LONDON, March 17.

. A large meeting of steamship lines engaged in Eastern trades yesterday considered the statement of the Shipping Controller that additional tonnage was required to bring wheat from Australia during April, May and June. liner, It appears that tonnage is now required to bring a further 100,000 tons. additional to the 200,000 tons which the Eastern liner companies recently arranged to bring. It is understood that Australian lines have allocated all possible tonnage; therefore the brunt of providing additional shipping

The city was occupied this morning by falls on the companies trading with India and the Far Bast.—It is believed. Allied troops under the orders of General they expressed readiness to do everything practicable in this direction.

INDIAN MOSLEMS AND TURKEY.

LONDON, March 21. A delegation from the Khilafat conference at Calcutta waited on the Prime Minister at Downing Street and urged the restoration of the territorial status quo in Turkey, including the undisturbed presence of the sultan as khalifa at . Constantinople, and no transerence authority over moslem holy places. The delegation emphasised the desirability of fostering Indian moslem friendship. Mr. Lloyd George, replying, referred to Turkey's declaration. of war on Great Britain in the midst of the most terrible struggle in history whereby the war was prolonged for two years. We were not going to abandon in the case of moslem countries like Turkey the principles we had ruthlessly applied to Christian countries like Germany and Austria. The same independence would be given to Mohammedans as to Christians. The principles of self-determination would be applied to the non-Turkish peoples hitherto under Turkish rule. In the interests of civilisation the Allies were bound to exercise control over Armenia, where the Turks had shown incompetency to protect their own subjects, who had been massacred wholesale. He stressed the fact that Indian moslem opinion had been largely considered in the settlement of the Turkish question.

MARIE TEMPEST COMPANY.

THE DUKE OF KILLICHANKIE.

Miss Marie Tempest, Mr. Graham

Brown, and company, performed the romantic comedy "The Duke Killicrankie" at the Theatre Royal last night. This engaging play was written by Captain Robert Marshall. The plot relates to the love of the duke for an obstinate, young lady who is unable to make up her mind whether or not to accept the ardent lover. By a ruse the duke abducts her and carries her away to his castle in the Highlands of Scotland for

detention until he has won her over. The devotion of the love-lorn duke and the defiant attitude of the young dialogue and repartee.

A friend of the duke, Pitt Welby, M.P., who yearned for the love of also contrived that the widow

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

EXHIBITION GAME. At the recent meeting of the Management Committee of the League, it was decided to hold exhibition

matches in both Divisions of the league when an opportunity would to the winners in last seasons competitions. On Saturday of this week the first of these matches will be played between the Hongkong Club, winners of the 1st Division and a team chosen from the Rest now working. of the League. By special courtesy of the Club Committee the Club ground and stand will be entirely lady create an amusing situation, nanded uver the all pro-Mrs. Mulholland, wealthy widow, it went intough the cother hand, the of a "Glue King," aided in the ed; but, on the other hand, the abduction, and the wily Welby R.G.A. and Navy have lost practically all the useful men who helped them last season. An excellent game be brought to the castle as a last season. An excellent game chaperone for the young lady should be witnessed and a record

be brought to the castle as a chaperone for the young lady in the hope that his own interests in love might be enhanced. In spite of difficulties and embarrasments, which afford great amusement, as in all love plays, all's well in the end.

The part of Mrs. Mulholland, played by Miss Marie Tempest, was played and the play was much enjoyed by those who had the privilege and pleasure of viewing it. The Comedy is tot be repeated difficulties in his presentation of the Counters of Viewing it. The State Department has submitted to the Rupper of the decoyed daughter which rarely comes here.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

DARING BROADWAY ROBBERIES.

New York, March 14th. A hand of robbers daringly held up two jewellery stores in Broadway this evening and decamped with thousands of dollars. worth of diamonds and lewellery. Whilst the thoroughfare was crowded with theatre-goers three bandits entered one store and beld the crowd at bay with revolvers, while they emptiod the trays of jewels into a bag. Then they excaped, shooting a pedestrian who attempted to Three bandits entered the second store;

clerk, grabbed the trays of jewellery and It is not known whether both the bands were identical. Two suspects have been

threw pepper into the eyes of the jeweller's

PEACE TREATY IN AMERICA.

WASHINGTON, March 17th. Although the Senate's vote adopting the reservation to Article Ten showed a twothirds majority it does not mean a two-thirds majority for the ratification of the Treaty, as the majority for the reserva-tion included a score of irreconcilable Anti-Ratificationists

Washington, March 14th. With the object of re-uniting the Republicans in the Senate, Senator Lodge introduced an amendment to his substitute reservation which provides that among international controversies the United States would refuse to interfere in all controversies relating to territorial integrity and political independence.

CREDIT FOR GERMANY.

WASHINGTON, March 17th. A Private Bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives to extend a credit of \$1,000,000,000 to Germany for the purchase of food and raw materials in America.

LINER AGROUND.

New York, March 12th.

The Ward liner Esperanza bound for New York from a Mexican port ran-aground on Madagascar Reef off Pro-greso. The engines have been disabled, and two vessels have gone to assist the

SITUATION IN TURKEY.

There was no trouble in the city, every-thing being normal and quiet.

SAN DIEGO, CAL., March 15th.

SUBMARINE AGROUND.

Submarine 51 ran aground in Magdalene Bay; and Lieut.-Commander Webb and three men of the crew were drowned.

PANAMA CANAL.

WASHINGTON, March 15th. The Panama Canal has been closed to deep draught vessels exceeding 22 feet owing to a landslide. It is believed that the delay will shortly be overcome.

JACK DEMPSEY AFFAIR.

LONDON, March 15th. The Times' New York correspondent says that Government detectives have dis-covered an alleged plot to abduct the wife of the boxer, Jack Dempsey to Mexico to provent her testifying when her husband is tried on a charge of evading military service. Bert. Gardner a friend of Dempsey's, has been arrested in this con-

ARMY ESTIMATES.

LONDON, March 20th.
The Army Estimates for 1920-1921, which will be considered in the House of Commons on March 22nd, just issued, show a total of £125,000,000 as compared with ±405,000,000 in 1919-1920.

The men on the Establishment, exclusive of : India, are 525,000 as compared with 188,000 in 1914-1915 and 2,600,000 in 1919-1920. The number 525,000 is expected be taken of presenting the cups to fall, during the year, to about 280,000.

BOMBAY MILL SPRIKE.

BOMBAY, March 4th. All the cotton mills, except three, are

ANTI-TRUST OPERATIONS

WASHINGTON, March 12th. ceeds will be devoted to the League Supreme Court that the Steel Corporation Funds. The Club team will no has not violated the Anti-Trust Law, the doubt be weaker than it was when Department of Justice announces that it it went through the League undefeat. Trusts

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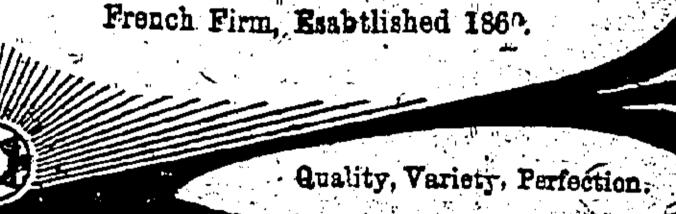
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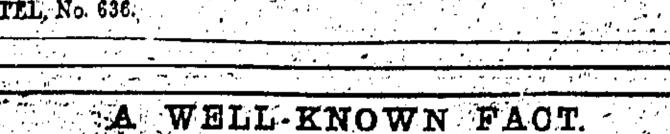
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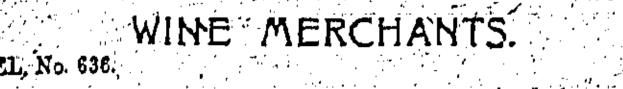
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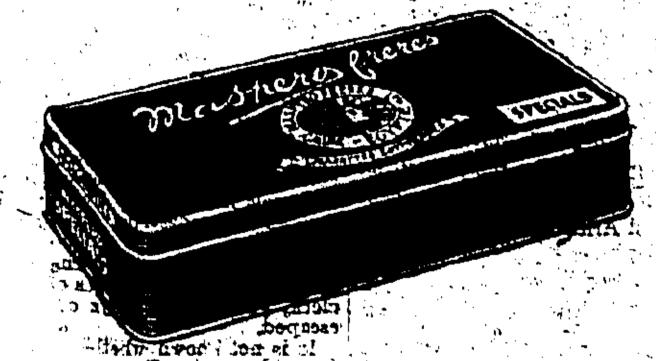
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school, which at the present moment able to find, to examine, to compare, numbers only seven small boys of the and to classify the realities about him. poorest class and of an average age of In his school their games of classi-10 years and one month. When the fication were designed to cover uniat present they go to a Methodist in a few weeks children dealt with all

Earl of Lytton are members. There generalise the conception of fractions are no masters or mistresses. Mr. they also used fractions of a disc. MacMunar styles himself "chief ad- Oral arithmetic they made autodidachelps him in the work, was also pre- culators on the principle of the slidepupils were left to their own devices, attractive in appearance. except for the domestic servants.

abundant provision of subjects and and exercise. Some would not leave with with unquenchable.

life bright spirits who were made to learn endless things they did not want to learn, and who were kept by sheer crowding of their waking hours from learning the one thing for which they had aptitude and application:

BASIC PROBLEMS OF EDUCATION.

The usual reply to this criticism was that schools could not provide foressentially simple. The universal The interest of the scheme is not child under twelve years of age needto be measured by the size of the ed no more and no less than to be

occupations we still found all through their indexes alone even on Christmas NO PRIGGISHNESS.

The whole thing was play, so there

was not a vestige of priggishness or

intellectual meanness about it all.

The priggishness by in an extreme

form with the type of human being who thought that football was innately more human than history, and that it was not decent in leisure moments to - prefer thinking to looking at comic pictures or playing a school game. Their critics wanted to have it boilt ways... They wanted to tell them that children could not concentrate usefully from their own initiative, and that they should not be allowed to do so because it made them prigs. In brief, it was both impossible and wrong to want to grow in wisdom and usefulness because it happened to be a pleasant process. There was not a child who had not gained enormously in confidence, in frankness, and, above all, in courtesy. The fixed hours were not only respected, but were missed in rest times. They had no formal holidays. The children took the fixed hours quite naturally, to be also hours school was started there were over versal knowledge, and to appeal to of useful play. More important than twenty pupils—boys and girls—but the interests of every child. Most of children's specific intellectual attainco-education had to be abandoned, the children loved to find what was ment was their general grip and symowing to the absence of an adequate common, for instance, to a fly and a pathy and insight. Here they had proportion of girls. It is hoped, how- tea-cup, and the difference between "certainly done best. They even had ever, that before long the numbers closely-allied animals. Only the first their philosophers. One formulated will be considerably increased. The occupation of the morning had been the truth, as he saw it, that "everyschool is of a non-sectarian character, voluntarily accepted by the children as thing was fun," and at eight began the children are taught the Lord's fixed—that of number. The rest of his first poem, with the line, "What Prayer, but otherwise they attend such the day was planned by each indivi- a funny old world it is 1". Another places of worship as they choose. dual according to his own needs. decided that "It is always Christmas." Originally they heard a clergyman They cut and painted with blackboard and only one of the others disagreed from the Church of England. This composition lengths of wood from with him. Vocabulary improved every was followed by a period of attend- unity to twelve times unity. These moment, and the dictionary was a jollyances at Salvation Army services, and could be used for fractions (in which little friend to play at hide-and seek with. The children's household work sorts of moderately difficult additions). consisted in making their own beds. The school is under a committee, for money problems, for the unitary laying and clearing tables, helping to of which Lord Glencomer and the method, for equations, and so on. To make puddings, and taking their share in the washing up.

tween child and grown-up. They had viser '-and as Mrs. MacMunn, who tie by constructing little cardboard cal- no masters and mistresses, no-adultimposed laws, no rigid professions or Bent at yesterday's conference, the rule, but clearer in figuring and more prescriptions. They simply inter-acted as natural human units, who had to Outside number, the central piece live together as peaceably and com-"They are at their best when one is of didactic apparatus was their card fortably as they could. They were all 11,000 pictures, illustrative of univer- their fun, and explanation belonged to To be of the reformers in education sal knowledge. By means of these the dinner-table or the swimming-pool was to be of the reformers of the the children had the world at their as much as to the work-room. In general conditions of living, mentally, doors and beneath their eyes. Near one place or another he had seen such morally, and materially, said. Mr. ly every child who came to them ignor wonders of spontaneous child art in MacMunn. When he saw all the cum- ant of his alphabet had learned the poetry, in painting, in drama, in the bersome machinery entailed in one order of the letters in a month or two, dance that he stood aghast at the minor process of school-life, such as without teaching but through the de- impudence of those who would prekeeping marks, playing football, sire to find the place of the picture he scribe and impose a rigid course of formulating time-tables, and ringing wanted to see. This index had given instruction on a group of children. the night-bells to say nothing of the birth to a number of privately-owned The more he watched the developtremendous round of "subjects" and indexes made by the children them ment that came from so-called "usesuch heavy details as grave inquiries selves. This entailed carpentry and less " child activities the better he into acts of impertinence, or untruth, the use of books of reference. Some knew how few things there were or disorder he seemed to have the of them now wished to define and which they did which were really useright to expect all that the school describe everything. It was some less. So they watched and followed master thought he found. But he times difficult to get the children to them, giving a gentle tilt to their own found nothing like that. With all the stop in time to get necessary fresh hir inclinations, and believing in them

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a GENERAL MEETING of the Members of the above Club will be hald at the Office of Mesers. Jardius, Matheson & Company, Ltd. Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong, on the 23rd of March, 1920, at 5:15 P.K. to consider the financial position of the and other matters as detailed in notices posted in the Club premises at Happy Valley, Fanling and.
Deep Water Bay.

NOTICE is also hereby given that at the same time and place certain Resolutions as detailed in the notices posted at the Club premises at Happy Valley, Fanling, and Deep Water Bay, will be proposed an Extraordinary Resolutions. Should they or some of them be passed they will be submitted for confirmation. as special resolutions to a further Extraordinary General Meeting which will be subsequently convened.

By Order of the Committee. L. S. GREENHILL, Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, March 12, 1920;

CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE FORTY-SECOND ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the Offices of the General Agents, Pedder's Street, 'on WEDNESDAY, the 24th instant, at for the year ending 3 ist December, 1919.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 10th to 24th March, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Agents.

Hongkong, March 5, 1920.

THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN AND MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

THE TWENTY-THIRD ORDINARY SHAREHOLDERS in the Company General Meeting which will be subsewill be held at the Offices of the quantly convened. Company, St. George's Building, No. 6 Connaught Road on SATURDAY, the 27th March, 1920, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1919, and electing a Consulting Committee and Audi-

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED SATURDAY the 20th March, 1920. until SATURDAY, the 27th March, 1920, both days inclusive. SHEWAN, TOMES, & CO.

General Managers. Hongkong, March 10, 1920.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, 27th March, 1920, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December.

SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 19th to the 27th March, 1920, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. R. M. DYER, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, March 15, 1920.

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HONGKONG CLUB.

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By Order. C. H. P. HAY, Chairman.

Hongkong, March 19, 1920.

HONGKONG CLUB.

an EXTRAORDINARY GEN-ERAL MEETING of the Members of the Hongkong Cars will be held in the Club House, Connaught Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the Twenty-Ninth day of March, 1920, immediately after the Yearly General Meeting, when a Resolution as detailed in the notice exhibited in the Club House will be proposed as an Extra-

ordinary Resolution. Should the Resolution be passed by the required majority it will be submitted for confirmation as a Special ANNUAL MEETING OF Resolution to a Second Extraordinary

> Dated the 19th day of March, 1996. By Order of the General Committee,

C. H. P. HAY, Chairman.

HONGKONG TENNIS LEAGUE.

TINTRIES for 1st and 2nd Divisions L of the above League close on March 31st.

Representations of Clubs entering are requested to attend a Meeting to be held in the Hongkong Cricket Club Psyilion on March 31st, at 5.15 p.m. A. O. BRAWN,

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, March 20, 1920.

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To receive the Report and Ac counts of the Committee for the year ended 31st December, 1919, 2. Te elect a New Committee.

· To transact any General business By Order, E. A. M. WILLIAMS,

Hongrong, March 15, 1920.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBE OF COMMERCE.

H will commence on MONDAY, 5th April, 1920, if sufficient support be Application for enrolment and en-

quiries regarding hours of School, Fees, etc., should be made to the undersigned ne cerly as possible. By Order

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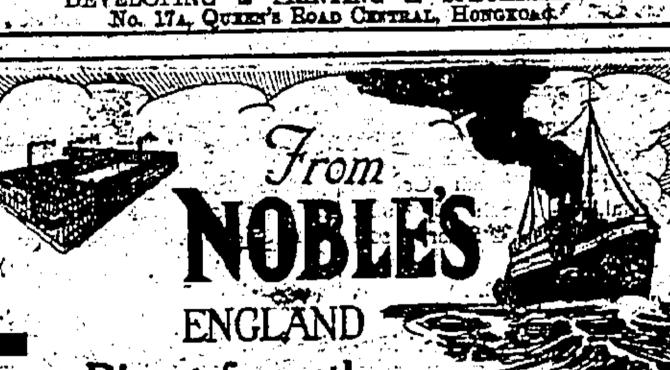
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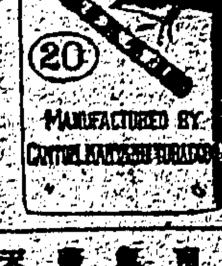
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MARRIAGES.

March 16, at Hongkong, Margaret Alice Brodie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brodie, of Greenock and Shang-Philip William Blackwell, of Kettering, Northampton-

JENSEN-COIFFIER.-On March 12. at Shanghai, between Jens Marius Peter Jensen, Denmark, and Eugenie Louise Coiffier, of Arnas, France.

SILAS—GUBBAY. — At Shanghai, Mena Silas, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Silas, of Shanghai, to Cecelia Gubbay, elder daughter of Mrs. M. Gubbay, of Shanghai.

DEATH.

Hospital, on March 22, 1920. the beloved infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sutor.

HONGKONG, TUBSDAY, MARCH 23, 1920.

WAR MEMORIAL AND "DESTRUCTIVE CRITICISM."

We had imagined that the Hon. of Mr. Johnstone's standing. The Mr. John Johnstone would by this painful suspicion is at once and time have learned to be chary in naturally provoked that the vehehis public references to newspaper | mence of the protest indicates the criticism, since it cannot be claim- consciousness that there was more been exceptionally happy or fortu- In effect, by taking such notice of any country, we do see a difference Lloyd George's pocket, nor tied to two robberies in Wanchai, he thought ed that his adventures hitherto have in the accusation than met the eye. nate. The China Mail, as a vehicle it, Mr. Johnstone has managed to between one statesman and ano the Gang. of public opinion, is open to the strengthen and confirm and spread ther, when it sticks out far enough. expression of all views, popular or the suspicion that the motive in Our sympathy is wholly with Presiunpopular, without of necessity selecting the "finest site" was dent Wilson, who has been simple for instance, that we frequently honestly compliment him on a sense disagree with our talented contribut of humour. As a serious debater For who calls himself the Adver- we regard him as hopelessly inex-Farian. Sometimes we disapprove pert. How often must it be point. methods of expression; but on the sense in that jargon about." Memorial Committee, at which tive, not destructive. In Shang-

people would ignore a distinction of that sort, but it is important. Enquiries made satisfied us that a deplitation did wait upon the Adversarian, and that it was their views he was giving to the public. albeit in his own racy fashion. Since then we have been furnished with evidence that they approximate the views of many more people. We cannot avoid noticing the significance of the fact that even from those present at the people who are with the China Mail | are to endure"it. in their hearts are against usin public. They have explained, apologetically, that business is business, and that they have to bow down in the House of Rimmon or to suffer. We understand, and up so seriously by a business man | why he died.

in this organ, and not an accusa-

tion by the China Mail. Many

to payelor it. The public wants to Senate is to offer co-operation in be consulted. What do we find? the league, it would be the greatest Mr. Johnstone's committee reject- mistake to refuse that co-operation ing the majority of public sugges- because of the conditions attached tions publicly made. A sub-com- to it." It is generally understood mittee going to the Governor and that this admission will have cooked The Governor and Executive Coun- Treaty controversy is concerned. "backing" the "sentiments and proposal " of the sub-committee, as if that mattered. In this matter the Governor and Executive Councillors can have no status other than that of subscribbreach of faith in mentioning another of his sayings. He says that it is "thought likely"—that that all persons must realize the ment is to cost \$300,000. public memorial, with the most solemn associations, is to be put where they have the garish lantern when governors come or go, when armistices are celebrated and so on. It will have beating upon it the more or less harmonious sound waves of "For he's a jolly good fellow, whenever the budding taipans feel like a binge Would it not be better (this is constructive criticism) if we are not have the useful memorial that the majority of the public want, to erect a simple and appropriate cenotaph in the sacred enclosure of Stanley Cemetery, where there is already heroic company? So might Stanley Cemetery get some of the care it is entitled to. There might go the people who do not take a frivolous view of such a memorial, to meditate, to mourn, to pray. There already (mark this who are apt to forget what happens to war memorials and war enthusiasms) lie lads who died for their country, forgotten among weeds, most disrespectfully neglected. Above all (and this again is constructive criticism) consult the public that is to be asked to pay for it. Hongkong tired of being "called" to receive the "' decisions ' of small coteries It was understood along that it would be allowed a say in the matter. If it is allowed

ADVERSARIA.

its say—this is a challenge—the

China Mail will promise not to ap-

neal to it for any "vote of con-

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nity. Now please yourselves."

that doctor comes dressed in medie- Hongkong) is in no hurry to see the meeting Mr. Johnstone had to ask val robes, with a hat such as Galen sixty or seventy million Germans 1919. twice before he got the unanimous wore, the sandals of Hippocrates, producing again. They consider vote of confidence he deemed desir- the serpentine staff of Aesculapius, that it is better to forego the inable, and we are tempted to in- and prances round doing a lot of demnity and profit by the absence dulge in speculations touching the mumbo-jumbo before getting to of competition. Whether this can result of his appeal had it been work, what are you going to think? be done with so many millions of done by ballot, by secret vote. To Well, the body politic is very sick. energetic people thwarted and hose who at first refrained from The country we love needs medi-simmering with the worst kind holding up their hands. Mr. John- cine. And the papers are full of of politics remains to be seen... stone said, sternly, "Those who rant about "the splendid colour- Some of the economists are saying are not with us are against us." ling." of the opening of Parliament, that it cannot, and bad times are In Hongkong, we have the very with its ancient ceremonies and pre- prophesied even for America. best of reasons for knowing, many war tomfoolery. What fools we all

We feel ruther like the Chinese prisoner in the inil breaking case now on.

said "I did it," and British Ambassador to Washington. WAYS.

was careful to attack an accusation ing. We have precisely the same Republican, is right to knock auto- spiritual cigars. It is the regular keepers,

present their recommendations to that contingency. If the outcome of the rhyme. public vote. The public will have of the long controversy in the As so many 'enasty ANOTHER things have been said about the Americans and their "reservations "-so completely justified by Lord Grey, whom men regard as ers. We find it settled—"no honest—it is advisable to emphasise feeling created by the statement that the United States, with several millions more English speaking citizens than the whole British

Empire, should have only one vote, while the British Empire has six votes. As a matter of fact, before and most assuredly after the armistice. France and Britain tended to behave as if they were the whole shooting match, and to arrange things too much to suit their own ideas of their own overwhelming importance. In the end, they bit off more than they could chew, and it is they who now secretly desire modifications of the Treaty, but are afraid of the reproaches of their constituents. It was obvious from the first that they could not reduce the economic power of Germany and at the same time make Germany pay reparations, yet they promised the mob-both, and the few of us who protested were at once dubbed seditions. They could not hang the Kaiser and at the same time preserve the respect of the proletariat for divine right, so they spared the Hohenzollern neck, and made little Holland the scapegoat. The capitalists have now discovered that instead of demandis ing indemnities from the Germans; the proper thing in their own interests is to pay the Germans to get back to work. They wanted America to do at, and were foiled there. Now watch for the coming loan to Germany, and a rapidly

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Most of the real money

It is gratifying to _ OIR AMBASSADOR TO

when they entered It is no use sending an influential can excuse. The discriminating that as a plea of "not guilty," he fool to America, and the choice than five convictions recorded against reader of Saturday's adversaria said: "It is no use doing this sort should not be limited to men who him, for theft, burglary, possession would notice that the writer did of thing.". He wants to be hanged happen to have private fortunes of dangerous weapon and vagrancy, not take the views of the deputa- without fuss, and get it over; but sufficient to support them in this tion as seriously as they themselves the fuss is part of his punishment. office. Several times we have seen did, and it has since been repre- As if to emphasise this aspect of the name of Auckland Geddes mensented to us that he displeased them | roundaboutness, the Judge told a tioned in this connection, and have thereby. In trying so desperately busy business man who tried to beg squirmed at the thought that the to be funny, he discounted the off the jury that this was "an im- war seems to have made no differseriousness of the criticism. It is, portant case." Further to round it ence to the old ramp. The Times therefore, all the more amazing to off, when they have hanged a man speaks of him directly as "manius that it should have been taken they hold an inquest to find out featly unfit." "Washington can be no dumping ground for unpopu-Although we don't lar Ministers, or for others whose AMERICA believe there is any claims are of a party or a per-AND THE essential difference be sonal kind." If The Times will Inspector said he did not propose to good faith and will probably remove TREATY. tween a Democrat and stick to that line of talk it will proceed with the case, as in view of a good deal of misapprehension if a Republican, and take find itself on a good wicket. Not the fact that the defendant was ar- say at, once that it is thought-likely

sharing them. It is well known, not unmixed. We fear we cannot enough to suppose that one honest America, they are "down on the anti - Bolshevistic l man could prevail over a world of loafer, the idler, the contemplative crooks. In Paris he fought a lone philosophers who have discovered custody for identification. hand against the European crooks that labour is a fallacy and a bore. of diplomacy, and emerged with a This does not seem fair. It will his opinions; often we dislike his ed out that there is absolutely no sort of Bux-Kerrison decision. be admitted fairly widely that de. Then he found himself up against Heaven sets earth a good example, Divery family should be provided all trust that it will be found possible unanimously. whole, we find that his effusions structive criticism '?- "To be of party politics, and having been and there by all accounts work is all times. Sprains may be cured in badly knocked about in Europe, barred. The angel stands, a crown much less time when promptly treated. At last night's meeting of the War ally, criticism must be construct lost his mental equilibrium and upon his forehead, and a harp fame back, lame shoulder, pains in the became obstinate. We believe our within his hand, which does not side and chest, and rhoungtio pains are to able to see it, it being left that Jardine's taipan took the extra- hai to-day the House of Jardine is American friends are mistaken in sound like work. This, of course, some of the diseases for which it i see ordinary step of appealing for a constructing palatial new offices. clinging to the Monroe Doctrine; is not a picture of Conan Doyle's pecially valuable. Try this liniment and vote of confidence in reply to Satur. Before they could start, they had but we also believe that a good beaven, where they manufacture, you will never wish to be without it.

fore-urgent need here in Hongkong. cracy on the head wherever he sees Sunday picture we have in mind. Long before there is room for con- it. Our pro-tem ambassador Grey Loathing work as we do, and restructive criticism here, there must has pointed out that it would be cognising it as a waste of time, it be a lot more of the destructive possible for a President in some is with a genuine fervour that we sort than we have so far-had. We future years to commit the United sing, "Weary of earth, and laden have to destroy privilege. We States, through the league, to a with our sin, we look at Heaven, have to destroy the local custom policy which the legislature at that and long to enter in." We like settle-everything-in-committee pro-tigency is one which cannot arise work. If we knew how Tommy cedure. This very war memorial in Great Britain, where the govern- Tucker in the nursery rhyme got is a case in point. The committee ment is directly responsible to the away with it, we might be encour-was appointed—so the public under- House of Commons. The United aged to emulate him. What hap-

they began a discussion of folklore, Tung, Mr. Justice Compenz, the Hon. made breaks of 50, 35 and 34, but involving rhymes of the "whistling Mr. Ho Fook, the Hon, Mr. Lau Chu- Kwok kept well at his beels, actually asking for a definite site. the President's goose so far as the woman and crowing hen " variety. pak, Mr. S. B. C. Ross (Hon. Secre-Someone moted:

better they be.

trees ought to be beaten." They Harston, D. K. Moss, H. J. Gedge, and by means of some very excellent shrieked. "Walnut trees are such C. L. Sandes, W. A. Dowley, A. G. billiards, he finished strongly 95 defenceless creatures. superstition that supposes it to im- Po-kwai and Mok. Wing-yu... prove the crop. It is worse than The Chairman said: Gentlemen, pickled walnut, beat it.

J. J. AND I. morning, War. Memorial committee, and the Carpenter, inasmuch as he explain to you what has been done. laughed like anything to see such quantities of sand."

sary, the Adversarian may have his turn, but not to-day. subject has reached a stage where it should be treated seriously.— Ed. C.M.]

LOCAL AND GENERAL

To-day's dollar is worth 5s. 2ld.

A meeting of the C.E.M.S. will be held to-night in the Chinese Language School at 9 o'clock. Mr. W. R. Barney will speak on Jerusalem.

He admitted the offence and was unanimously passed a resolution: ordered to pay a fine of \$4.

The Hongkong Tramway Company's approximate statement traffic receipts for the week shows \$14,295, or \$350 more than last year. The aggregate receipts for 12 weeks were \$171,233, or \$938 less than in the corresponding period of

On behalf, of several inquiring readers who subscribed for French Lottery Loan Bonds in December, we notify subscribers.

Salt Fish Lane. West Point, yesterfind in The Times Mr. R. O. Hutchison with the unlawa proper emphasis ful possession of 72 taels of non-Govon the importance ernment onium. He pleaded that an WASHINGTON, to, the future of unknown man employed him to carry the selection of a it. \$3,000 fine or 12 months.

A Chinese who had no fewer was this morning charged before Mr Smith with the theft of a quantity of clothing from Nos. 15 and 21. Cook's Street. He pleaded "guilty," was sentenced to six months' hard

it was quite possible that the defen-In some countries, not dant might have been concerned in work. ably Bolshevistic Russia one of the affairs. He would like to await developments, and asked for a remand, for a couple of days. Worship remanded the defendant in

A FAMILY NECESSITY.

THE WAR MEMORIAL.

RESENTMENT AT PRESS CRITICISM.

Members of the General Commistee of the Peace Celebration and in the semi-final of the competition War Memorial mot at the City Hall for the Billiard Championship of the last evening for the purpose of con- Colony. Both players started very stood—to receive schemes, sort and States has the reason, and, if it so pened after he "sang for his sup- sidering the proposal to erect a monu- carefully, and played |very conconsider them, and eventually to desires, the right to provide against per "? We cannot recall the rest ment in commemoration of the war sistently, but Gray who assumed the on a suitable site.

> permitted to be pre- Hon. Mr. John Johnstone, the Hon. the interval he led by only 20 points. LUNATIC. sent at a recent din- Mr. E. R. Hallifax, the Hon. Mr. N. the scores then reading: Gray, 320; ner party, at which J. Smbb, O.B.E., Sir Robert Ho Kwok, 300. At the resumption, Gray tary), the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, A woman, a dog, and a walnut the Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr, Rev. Kick Maconachie, Major L. G. The more you beat 'em the Bird, Messrs. F. Maidand, M. I don't think," the Adversarian G. C. Moxon, J. A. Plummer, H. put in, seriously, "that walnut Percy Smith, H. P. Winslow, J. Scott be was leading very comfortably, He Cppin, M. J. D. Stephens, L. N. was proceeding to explain, but Leefe, A. O. Lang, G. M. Young, final scores were: Gray, 750; Kwok, with yells of "Don't spoil it," they W. Nicholson, A. E. Crapnell, J. L. 654. Gray has now qualified for shouted him down. Idiots. The Crockan, C. H. P. Hay, T. E. the final, and will meet P.A. Yvanopoint is, of course, that walnut trees | Pearce, A. Mackenzie, R. H. Koteshould not be beaten. It is a stupid wall, J. M. Noronha, Ho Kwong, Li game will be 1,000 up. A very keenly

> cutting a bird's tongue to make it this meeting has Been called to place sing or talk better. The only before you the decision arrived at by Finance Committee has duly considerknown exception is one that proves the War Memorial Sub-Committee ed "ways and means!" it is hoped the rule. As the dyspeptic Ameri- which has also been submitted to and that local artists as well as the very can said. "Whenever you see a adopted by the Executive Committee. As the Hon. Mr. Johnstone is chair-At breakfast this man of that Committee and attended reading the meetings of the Executive Comthe mattee he is consequently thoroughly conversant with all that happened at Adversarian was like the Walrus both meetings, and I will ask him

> The Hon. Mr. Johnstone said When Gentlemen, the present position is as follows: The Committee of which [Deleted by Editor. If neces- acted as Chairman deak at considerable length with the various schemes The that had been put forward suitably to commemorate those who had fallen. The suggestions that the memorial should take the form of a new City Hall, a new road, a bridge over the harbour, a Soldiers and Sailors' Club, public hospital, etc., have been re- It is extremely easy to be hind jected for the reason that such objects wise, but it helps nowhere. Whilst were considered to be matters which the decision of the War Memorial reasonably came under the heading of Committee has received the general municipal undertakings and moreover approval of a majority of the Press. enrailed raising a very large sum of money which might be difficult of accomplishment now, or in the near future. Further, such schemes did not express the feelings, which actu-A house boy employed by the lated the decision to erect a memorial, Hon. Mr. E.-V. D. Parr, was this as they were of a nature calculated to morning charged before Mr. N. L. benefit those who remained at the ex-Smith with unlawfully destroying pense of those who would never resome flowering plants on the Peak, turn. The Sub-Committee, therefore, That the memorial should be in the

ment to the dead on a suitable site in to suitable sites and after the Public Gardens and other localities had been ruled our as not being sufficiently conhave not yet arrived, but are expected by His Excellency the Governor and by next French mail. The bank will the Executive Council to surrender the site for the scheme put forward, enabled the original Committee to ad-A Chinese who was arrested in vise the Executive Committee that they unanimously felt that an approday, was this morning charged before priate monument to those who fell in the war, erected on the "finest site in the Colony, would most fittingly mark our appreciation. Those, gentlemen, were the sentiments expressed and the proposal that is now put forward. They are backed by His Ex- the scheme, we shall be extremely cellency the Governor and the Execu- pleased to hear him, and, if possible, tive Council and they are further un- convince him that he is wrong. animously approved by the War Memorial Executive Committee. It Perhaps I ought to mention, as it is for you, memoers of the General has not been before the Committee

are put forward after due and careful our meeting the other day. I have consideration has been given to the received from Major Bird, who has various schemes suggested, and I trust Inspector Macdona'd this morn they will meet with your unqualified ng charged a Chinese, before Mr. support. Should they do so the mat 2-0. Hutchison, with the unlawful ter will then pass automatically into possession of a dagger in Belchers the hands of the Finance Committee Street, yesterday afternoon. The whose duties will be to consider ways defendant pleaded "not guilty." The | and means," It will be no breach of that the monument ultimately erected will cost in the neighbourhood of two to three lakhs of dollars, from which ing that Major Bird has taken so it will be seen that we at least pro- much trouble in the matter and pose to erect something which will be estimates the cost roughly at three fa fitting tribute to those who left this lakes of dollars. His Colony never to return. The question of a Chinese memorial arch to any further remarks, I will ask the be erected in the native quarters of Chairman to put the proposal to the the city is also being considered by vote. the representatives of the Chinese The Chairman put the proposal community serving with us and we to the meeting and it was carried to erect this arch in a position where as large a number as possible for the rative population of this island will

the Chinese, who possibly realise the meaning of such emblems better than meant to us and to them. When the all Chamists and Storekeepers.

BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP

GRAY QUALIFIES FOR FINAL

In the presence of a large gather-

ing of billiard enthusiasts at the V. R. C. last night, Mr. S. Gray metrand defeated Mr. S. K. Kwok. lead from his, first / visit By some oversight The Hon. Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., the table, kept in front of the Adversarian was presided and there were present: The oppenent throughout the game. At and gradually reduced the big lead Gray had amassed. It was not until the 600 mark was reached that Gray, who was up to then leading by only 20 points, won any Northcote, W. S. Brown, J. Taylor, He slowly but stradily forged shead, vich te-morrow night, when the contested match is articipated.

> best men at Home will be given a chance of submitting designs and when these have been received the suggestion has been put forward and think it is a good one, that

hose persons only who contribute to the funds to be collected for this memorial shall be entitled to vote for the design they consider most

There is one other matter remaining to be dealt with, gentlemen. All Committees are subject to adverse criticism in some quarter or other, and I will not say that such criticism is always undeserved or unlooked for, as it is a well-known fact that one cannot please everybody. To be of assistance, however, criticism must be constructive not destructive. it is accused in one organ of putting forward a scheme having for its object the benefit of the Hongkong Club only. Now, gentlemen, I have spoken to none of my Committee on this subject, but, as Chairman, I look on this as a gratuitous insult not only to myself but to those gentlemen who have served with me, not all of whom are even members of the Club. I do not believe that this represents the general views of any section of the community, but form of a simple but appropriate monubefore proceeding any further with

this meeting I must ask you for the Colony." Discussion followed as a vote of confidence. Do you consider that these two committees have unaimously brought forward this proposal with the spicuous, a Sub-Committee was ap- object of benefiting themselves, or pointed to meet H.E. the Governor, do you believe that they were acwith a view to obtaining, if possible, tuated by the desire to see that those the site on the sea front opposite the who have left us shall be fittingly re-Law Courts generally referred to as membered?—(Applause.) I want you the "finest site." in the Colony, to signify in usual manner as to whehave ascertained from the Banque Prompt acceptance of the Commit- ther you consider this committee has Industrielle de Chine that the bonds | tee's proposal and ready acquiescence | carried on its duties to the best of its abilities.—(Applause.)

> On some of the members not voting Mr. Johnstone observed, "Those who are not with us are against us." Another show of hands was taken, a unanimous vote resulting.

hold up your hands.

Mr. Johnstone: Gentlemen, the question is now open for discussion, and I shall be pleased to answer any questions that may be put to the best of my ability. If any, gentleman has any criticism to make on The Hon. Mr. Pollock said:

Committee, to say whether or not you at all yet, that as chairman of the and approve of our joint proposals. These Finance Committee, since we held been kind enough to write to me on the subject, a rough, estimate of the cost an obelisk on the "finest site" accompanied by a colonnade. The cost will amount roughly to \$300,000; foundations \$60,000; buildings \$200,000; bronze panels etc. \$20,000 contingencies \$10,000; a total of \$290,000, or, say roughly \$300,000. This letter with a plan was received by me only on Saturday morning, and I thought I ought to mention it to the meeting now, see-

Mr. Johnstone: If no one has

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CAN THE REVOLUATIONISTS GOVERN SIBERIA?"

[China Mail INTERVIEWS]

In an interview with an American Red Cross surgeon, who is passing prisoner has always complained that through Hengkong on his way to the he did not get enough food. I my-United States, there was a note of self have been hadly treated, not encouragement that the revolutionists having good food and clothing. The of Siberia might be able to establish warders assaulted the prisoners for and and maintain a firm national no reason at all. We were

Siberia twice in connection with Red which we were entitled. the the peasant class are abject in tiens. They supplied the prisoners the extreme. Food, clothing and with rice, tea, sugar and oil, but we

persisted, that the Czar and his supposed to be served with certain family were not killed at Ekaterin- quantities of special food for thirty dwelt very close to the late Czar's until a few days before their execu-

been executed. fallen, the only system of government bacco was sometimes smuggled into remaining in most parts of Siberia, is the gaol. Even if a man did nothing the community government. Contrary to general belief, the Red Cross officer states that the country is not generally of the Red or, true Bolshevist party. Most, not in the Red Army, are of the Social Democrat, or of the Co-operative Parties.

Some communities are held by the Social Democrats, who believe in representative government and are the remnants of the same party which forced the Duma, or Parliament, upon the old Imperial Government. Others are in the hands of the local " citizens, who form co-operative societies for government, hold town meetings, decide their own laws and

operate their own trade. The Co-operatives are really the people who are keeping Siberia alive, as the they go in for trade, buying and selling, thus creating opportunities for work, for circulation of firel to be food, clothing and

Where the true Bolshevists, or Reds, rule, it is a case of seize, eat all there is on hand and then starve, or else resort to plunder and loot.

The officer stated that he believes, along with many others, that if the Allies will withdraw and leave the country to itself, order will be restored and, possibly, a firm Siberian national government can be established. All of the Allies are supposed to be

withdrawing as fast as conditions will allow, but it is rumoured that the Japanese are still holding on and that many of them are buying up property but, for what purpose no one seems exactly to know.

The vast quantities of military stores formerly stacked up at the Vladivostock terminal are rapidly being removed, and the seaport itself is beginning to stir into action; to take on a semblance, commercially, of its former busy self.

Water transportation for troops leaving Siberia is said to be adequate, but inland transport arrangements are very bad.

So little coal is being mined that trains cannot operate over the Trans-Siberian Railway in anything like the number needed for the rapid evacuation of Allied troops.

From what this officer said it was gleaned that conditions, while cer--tainly bad enough, are not half so bad now as they were six months or

a year ago. It is believed that if no untimely outbreaks take place, the Co-operatives will be able to establish their community governments on a business basis and from them develop a firm confederation for purposes of national government, at least for Siberia, even if not for Western Russia.

The tendency seems to be to break away from Western Russia altogeher and form a new country.

The Red Cross depended entirely upon German and Austrian prisoners of war for their labour. These prisoners were glad enough to work for the Red Cross as, while 80 doing, they were comfortably housed and well fed. The officer stated there was estimated to he about 200,000 of these prisoners in Russian prison camps when he first went in, but, as fast as an encampment was taken by the Reds,

the prisoners were released. In summing up it might be said today that conditions under the Revolutionists, while bad enough, are certainly not so bad as some of the writers on things Siberian would have us believe.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS

SEQUEL TO WARDER SPEED'S MUROES.

At the Oriminal Sessions yesterday. presided over by the Chief Justice. Mr. Justice H. Gompertz, Mok Sing. alies Ching Kwong, was arraigned on the indictment of murdering Warder

Speed on December 15, 1919. The prisoner made the following

After the evidence of the various witnesses and the Judge's sum ming up, the jury, without retiring returned a verdict of "guilty" Asked if he had anything to say the prisoner made a long statement in the course of which he referred to the conditions which exist ed in the gaol. He first of all admitted that he "did the deed" and said the other prisoner, No 791 was in the shoe-maker's shop, where he had been for seven years, serving a sentence of ten years' imprisonment. Continuing he said, "That

given uncooked rice, and the This surgeon travelled across quantity was less than that to Cross work, and states that the were always being assaulted. The living conditions in the interior for Government had some good regulafuel, all are very scarce, and the far- were given "rotten" fish and food. famed rouble, at the time he last The clothing was too thin for them to visited the interior, was valued at bear the cold weather. The cloth was three hundred to the gold dollar. the same thin stuff as that produced In spite of rumours which have in Court. Condemned prisoners were berg, the American Consul there, who days, but they did not get this food residence, stated that he was as sure tion. When the prisoners grumbled as any man could be, who was not they were assaulted. The prisoners actually present at the scene of the of all nations, with the exception of murders, that the entire family had Chinese, were supplied with sufficient clothing and food. Mr. Franks did With the Koltchak government not look after things properly. To-

admitted having made the key took his revolver. When they came only done so at the request of pri- stabbed was making a noise and so would rather be killed outside the then appealed to the jury and the goal, after he had escaped, than be committee who visited the gaol to killed inside. That was because he see that sufficient clothing and food was so badly treated. He tried to was supplied to the Chinese prisoners.

dissuade No. 791 from escaping That was all he had to say. and a short sentence prisoner, who of death.

wrong Mr. Franks used to punish was only serving one year, went taking off six tacis from inside the Chief Warder's office and

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but when he saw that No. 791, The Judge, before passing sentence was determined he agreed to go told the prisoner that his statement with him. On the morning in ques had been taken down and would tion prisoner No. 850 came to his be forwarded in due course to H. E. door and handed him a dagger the Governor. He then assumed and said "Ba off." Number 791 the black cap and passed sentence

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(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) REVOLUTION IN GERMANY.

THE HAGUS, March 17th. The Prime Minister states that the ex-Kaiser has given an assurance to the Government that he will absend from any political action; consequently, he will not compromise Holland politically.

A royal decree, simultaneously, lays down that the ex-Kaiser's residence shall be in the province of Utrecht and that the Government shall fix the exact locality

Brains, March 17th. It is officially stated that Dr. von Kapp

has resigned. EONDOW March 17th. A message from Barlin says that Dr. von Kapp, in an official statement, attributes his resignation to the fact that Bauer's Government has decided to carry out the most essential political demands as requested before the coup d'etat. Dr. Kapp, has therefore, resigned execu-tive power into the hands of the Military Commander-in-Chief.

EONDON, March 17th. A Soviet Republic has been prochaimed in Eisleben (the birthplace of Martin Luther in Saxony).

Fighting occurred in Elberfeld (a large manufacturing town in Prussia) between

armed Communists and troops.
The Communists were defeated and a thousand of them are reported to have been driven on occupied territory where they were disarmed by the British.

LONDON, March 17th. A telegram from Copenhagen of March 16th states that the cruiser Eckernsonde, flying Dr. von Kapp's colours, bombard-ed kiel when anti-Kapp demonstrators marched in a procession through the streets. It is declared four or five hundred were killed and many houses were demolished. Furthermore, marines stormed the shipyards and disarmed the

LONDON, March 17th. Germany is dominating the whole cable

news at present. A message from Berlin states it is a fact that the Kapp regime's censorship is utilising the cable to disseminate falsehoods. It is necessary, therefore, to reemphasise the warning to take the newsfrom Berlin with caution. The first example was the Junker Government's declaration that it was recognised by the Allies; secondly, the detailed announcement of an agreement when actually the Constitutionalists refused to negotiate. Reuter's Berlin correspondent declares that the new regime is beginning to find its tenure insecure. The revolutionaries are mainly concerned with the prospect of obtaining an amnesty.

Diplomatic circles in London have de-finitely learned that General Lettow-Vor-beck, ex-Commander in East Africa, has joined Kapp's regime and become military dictator in Mecklenburg which is regarded as ominous; also that General Schmettow has thrown in his lot with Dr. Kapp. Meanwhile, uncensored messages brought to London by hand emphasise that the plot was undoubtedly engineered by mili-tary Monarchists who are aiming at the restoration of the Throne.

NEW YORK LABOUR TROUBLE.

Naw York, March 15th. Several thousand longshoremen and dockers employed in the constal services. have voted for a strike for higher wages and better conditions of employment.

ROME-TO-TOKYO FLIGHT.

Rome, March 14th. A message from Delhi of March 8th says that two Sva seroplanes flying to-Tokio and piloted by Lieutenants Masiero and Ferrarin have arrived there.

CHINESE INSTITUTE IN FRANCE.

- Paris, March 14th. M. Painleve whom the Chinese Government has invited to discuss the details of the foundation of the Chinese Institute in connection with the University of Paris has been asked to forward to the President of China a letter from M. Deschanel emphasising the importance to the progress of civilisation of strengthening the intellectual relations between the marvellous Chinese culture, most ancient in the world's history, and the culture of France, and stating that the French Government will give all the assistance in its power to the creation of the Institute which the President of China has so generously initiated

RUMANIAN MISSION TO JAPAN.

NEW YORK, March 14th. The Associated Press correspondent at Bukharest says that Crown Prince Carol of Rumania has been entrusted with a mission to take an autograph letter from the King to Japan and establish new relations with the country. The Prince will also attempt to secure the repatriation of Rumanian prisoners.



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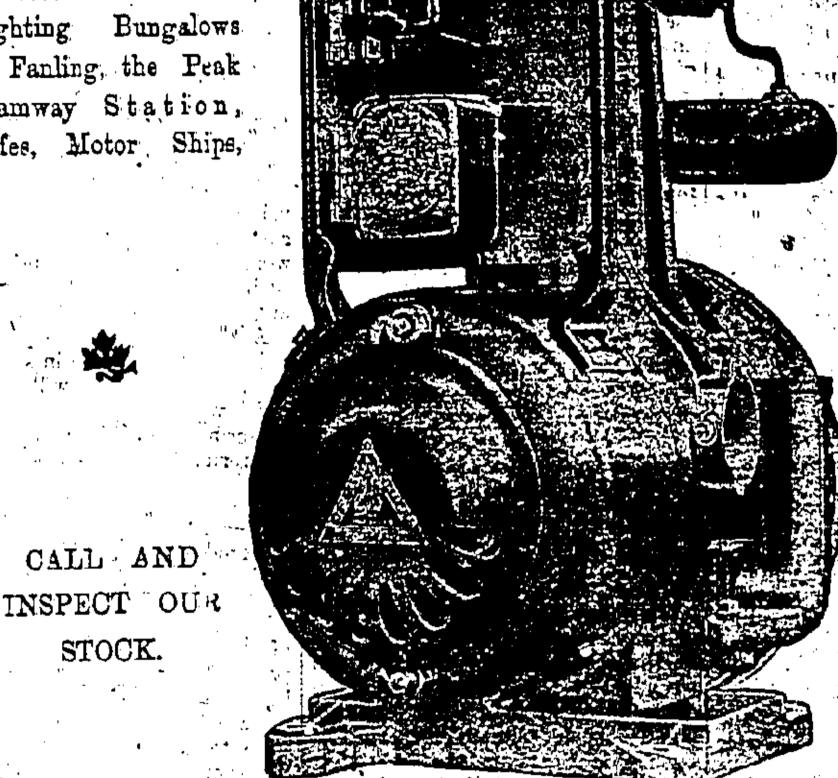
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THE SHA GHAI COTTON MFTG. CO., CASE.

The case was continued in H. M. Supreme Court at Shanghai on March 15, taking the form of a trial, before his Honour Judge Sir Havilland de Shanghai Cotton Manufacturing Co., Ltd., sued the company for the company for an injunction restraining it from selling the undertaking of the company to any other company not subject to the jurisdiction of that Court and receiving in compensation for such sale shares or other like interests in the purchasing company, otherwise than in compliance with the provision of Section 185 of the Companies' Or-The case arises out of the scheme to sell the property of the Shanghai Cotton Manufacturing Co., Ltd., to a Japanese company to be be formed all the shares in which, with the exception of 10, would be held by the defendant company, a proceeding to which the applicants object.

Mr. D. McNeill, with whom was Mr. E. L. Hartopp, appeared in support of the application, and Mr R. N. Macleod, with whom was Mr. Lipson Ward, appeared for the dafendant company.

Mr. McNeill, in his opening, said the scheme for the sale of this company was, roughly speaking, an attempt to oppose, or resist the recent Order in Council requiring that the management of a China Company should be British. The Order in Council said in effect that there must be a change of management of the company. The company replied that they were of a contrary opinion and that they did not intend there should be any change of management. Quoting from the circular addressed shareholders, counsel said that his Lordship would see that after referring to the Order in Council, and stating that the Shanghai Cotton Manufacturing Co., Ld., was a China company and that the management was in the hands of a Japanese company, the circular went on to state that the Order provided for pains and penalties if its requirements were not carried out and stated: "The directors feel confident that you will agree that a change of management

is not desired." Counsel thought he might say with regard to the circular, that it appeared to him to be, not inten tionally but in fact, misleading, because it was quite clear that the publication of the Order in Council did not leave the company with only two alternatives such as were there to the shareholders to have told they might have British management as stated in the circular, and in the second place, that if they wished to having that management, and than possibly it might have been fair that as a third alternative the second on

the circular might be given. shareholders of the company and rematter of skill, but the present same class of security,

the affidavit filed first by Mr. Mat- dum of association by means of a throughout the morning argued in position is becoming almost imposthews, further affidavits comprising procedure which the evidence in the case.

stated that he and his co-partners sale was not in promises of support from the called an object of the company but case. Dealing with the point raised holders of 7,923 and, out of was a sale in the exercise of ancillary by Mr. McNeil as to whether the the 4850 remaining shares held powers intended to be used for the business transferred to the Japanby other than Chinese and Japanese furtherance of the company's subjects | ese company could be afterwards in shareholders, 3,152 were registered and for no other reason. The sale, any way regarded as the business in the names of the three British he urged, was not in pursuance of of the company, counsel pointed directors. He was informed and the company's objects as owners and out that the conduct of the mills believed that one of the directors, workers of cotton mills, but an the buying of cotton, its manufacnamely, Mr. H. E. Morriss, had improper and illegal exercise of ture into yarn and the disposal of contracted to deliver at the forth- powers given solely for the purpose the latter, together with all the cotcoming March settlement no less of the company's business, while the ton marketing and selling business than 3,100 shares to persons whom sale of the undertaking to a Japanese would be the business, legally and he, the deponent, represented. Cer- company in consideration of the strictly, of the Japanese company tain foreign shareholders, having acquisition of shares was, putting and not that of the British comsold their shares forward, had de- it at its highest, merely a subsidiary pany whose business would be very clined to take an interest in these object and as such could not be much in the nature of secretarial proceedings, and it, therefore, follow- placed in the position of the main work and its directors and officers ed that practically the whole of the object of the company which was would be concerned with a certain shareholders other than Chinese and to own and work cotton mills. The amount of money which they were Japanese subjects were represented idea of transferring to a Japanese at present holding, profits from last 829 by himself and his co plaintiffs who company the undertaking of a year, and the shares which they subscribe towards also held proxies from the Chinese British company came somewhat would hold from the Japanese comowners of 936 shares.

filed by Messrs. Horatio Robertson feeling that persons who subscribed with the Order in Council, but was and E, I. Ezra in support of Mr. for shares in a British company in fact an actual compliance with Matthews' affidavit, after which he ought not to expose themselves or the objects of the order. The order company, which showed, inter alia ese company. The proposed sale of that Court over the assets which February 20, 1920:—

Japanese subjects 22,048 British subjects and other .

foreigners 12.408 shareholders first appeared on the control the Shanghai Cotton Manu fully considered the question of an would be Japanese and so would alternative to the scheme which is the control.

'in Shanghai is about Tls. 335." -The affidavit of Mr. Ichiro Morita. assistant manager of the Mitsui reply just before the Court rose, sub- was the real-ground was evidenced Bussan Kaisha, set out the history mitted that the Court would not from the affidavits but forward and of the defendant company, while a interfere with the decision of the in the way Mr. McNeill opened his second affidavit by Mr. Kuroda gave majority of the shareholders except case. If it was within the power of evidence as to prior holdings of for two grounds—where there was the company to carry through the the Court was not there to protect shareholders in a Japanese company shares in the company in which the fraud and where it was shown that scheme proposed, and if there were holders of shares had since transferred | the majority were in fact selling to | no fraud nor anything like it, then their holdings.

point out his clients' objections to majority selling to itself. The quest of shareholders, no matter of what should not while with regard to Mr. Counsel then referred to the speech | the scheme. He said that the major | tion whether the sale was within the | nationality, were in favour of such a made by Mr. R. N. Macleod at the ity of shareholders were Japanese and powers of the company as contained thing, there was no reason why the extraordinary general meeting of the the scheme was in fact addressed to in the memorandum of association scheme, should not be carried those, whose interests were not iden was one of construction of a written out. marked that the advantages which tical with those of Mr. Matthews and document. his learned friend then said would be his fellow-shareholders. The British obtained by the shareholders in the directors, themselves, had the the present time to prevent a Japa- question before his Lordship was one British company under the scheme smallest, possible interest in what nese company forming in Shanghai, of law. There were two questions were somewhat illusory and, if the was going to happen with regard owning cotton mill and running it in law and the facts that had been shareholders carefully considered the to the scheme, and the persons, under Japanese management. There brought forward were entirely remarks which Mr. Macleod made to therefore, who would ultimately do was, also, nothing to prevent British immaterial to a consideration them, they would have come to the cide whether the scheme would be subjects holding shares in such of those two questions. Counconclusion that he had not advanced adopted or not would be the Japanese a company and there was, more sel then referred to the manner of any substantial argument in favour of majority. The circular further said over, nothing in the law to pre- Mr. McNeill's opening and suggestthe scheme. Referring to a remark it was for the interests of the com- vent. a British company being ed that the latter had endeavoured his Lordship at a pre- pany that the management should formed solely for the purpose of to create a fog of prejudice before a not be changed and the effective holding shares in a Japanese dealing with the legal aspect of the

dressed were the Japanese ma- ther the Order in Council nor the of any material benefit to the com- were carried out. pany. On the other hand it seemed Therefore, they came back to the verdict given by Mr. W. Logan in clear that there would be certain disquestion of the construction of the the recent boxing contest would do

Japanese company." seemed to him to be something en- having a certain value, they would company was started to do. tirely different. The going through not regard the shares of a British an ordinance, going round it and at company holding shares in a Jathe side of all visible obstacles was a panese company as being of the

of a Chinese servant who has broken scheme they came to his Lordship others v. the Shanghai Cotton Manu- me that betting has bred impossible the five coloured wase and mended it. with the question as to whether as a facturing Co., Ltd., was continued on partisanship, and the time has come with soap so that it might still be an matter of fact that scheme was not March 16:ornament to the living room. The ultra vires" the company. Dealing -Mr. D. McNeill, with whom was cut out of boxing, the sport will be first was a skilful operation, the with this aspect of the case, counsel Mr. E. L. Hartopp, appeared for the seriously hurt. other was an unsubstantial thing, a urged that the proposed sale was not plaintiffs and Mr. R. N. Macleod, I grant that the best of referces trick or device by which something a 'sale at all, but merely a futile with whom was Mr. Lipson Ward, make mistakes, but such is now the that was not real was made to look attempt, the like of which had often was for the defence. failed, to carry out something which Counsel then read, in addition to was not really within the memoran. ment, from the previous day and opportunity to speculate, that their

be covered by A second affidavit by Mr. Matthews | dum. Further pursuance as a shock when it first came to pany. The scheme, he emphasized, Counsel mentioned two affidavits one's notice. One could not help was not merely a device to comply read the affidavit of Mr. Keitare be exposed to the risk of finding did not and could not seek to estab Kuroda, secretary to the defendant themselves shareholders in a Japan- lish any sort of control on the part

that the shares of the defendant was actually in violation of the were legally the property of foreign company were held as follows on terms of the company's memoran, companies and in a sense the produm of association, while at a later posed scheme relieved the Court of Chinese subjects 5,544 stage, counsel remarked that the business in dealing with which scheme was a shameless and pertinent attempt to act in direct contravention of the law as laid The deponent also set forth a list down by H. M. the King-in the showing the dates upon which cer- Order in Council. The Mitsui tain of the British and foreign Bussan Kaisha would in fact still register as holding shares in the facturing Co., Ltd. There was a company and concluded by saying: majority of Japanese shareholders -"Since the proceedings herein on in the old company, there would February 26, 1920, the directors have be in the new, the management

the subject matter of this action and Mr. McNeill further argued that made. It is not intended to bring to 52. are now unanimously of opinion there would have to be a liquidation within the jurisdiction of the Court that the only alternative course in | if the scheme went through and if | assets which are truly the property the interests of the company would there was to be one the rights of the of foreigners. be a sale for cash to the best shareholders should be safeguarded. In conclusion counsel submitted advantage of the whole of the com- In the event of the scheme going that the scheme did not contravene pany's undertaking and assets. The through his clients would take every any law and the only objection no market price of the Company's shares step to see that the company was it was that a certain section of

wound up. Mr. Macleod, who commenced his was not a good ground, but that it themselves. There was no question was a matter for the company's British Mr. McNeill then proceeded to of fraud in this case nor was the domestic tribunal and if the majority anything which the law said

that was ad cotton manufacturing company. Neid case. A great deal had been made

ority again. Counsel pointed out authorities which his learned friend that apart from that statement had quoted could touch that proposithere was nothing which could be tion, and if a new British company construed as evidence that there could be formed to hold all the shares would be any injury to the company in a Japanese company, managed by ! [To the Editor of the "China Mail?" if there were to be a change in the Japanese it was ridiculous to say that management or that the continuance the British company would have no of Japanese management would be substratum if the present scheme Dear Sir .- Those who have been so

advantages to British shareholders memorandum. They resented the well to read what Mr. Eugene Comi, which they would have to face in the suggestion that they were not try the well known referee writes from event of the scheme going through, ing to comply with the Order in L. adon an February 12, on the It it went through, they would lose Council. Their case was that they very ict he gave in a contest between the right of saying. "We will not were trying to do so, In effect Bandsman Dick Rice and a French not become shareholders in a they had been a Japanese company boxer, Paul Journee, at the Holborn ever since it started. They had Stadium recently. The match was Counsel also commented upon the had Japanese management and the to have been between the Frenchman difficulties which British shareholders, majority of the capital had been and Frank Ray. At the last moment would be in owing to ignorance of Japanese. The law said it is no Ray could not enter into the match. Japanese law and he also urged that longer allowed and they were now Corri writes:there could be little doubt that if the turning themselves into what they . "They hit upon one (a substitute), proposed transfer of the undertaking really were, namely, a Japanese com Bandsman Dick Rice—no great perfordid take place bankers' opinions as pany. Dealing with Mr. McNeill's mer, but a man fairly formidable in to the value of the shares of the contention that the proposed sale a rouch and tumble. It was not a defendant company as security for would not be in pursuance of the nice confest at all, and one out of financial assistance would undergo company, Mr. Macleod said the sale which I, as the referee, got more a change. While they would regard was, in fact, an arrangement to kicks than halfpence. There was a the shares in a British company carry on with as little change as considerable section of the onlookers counsel said the present scheme holding mills and other assets as possible the very things which the for Rice; the rest were pro-Journee,

The case was adjourned.

PROCEEDINGS ON MARCH 16.

appeared to support of his contention that the sible" the memoran authorities quoted by Mr. McNeill proposed in support of his case did not in sounds as if much of it might be fact support it and represented or held proxies or of anything which could be properly over, rather in support of his own

would be hampered if the order had not been made. His Lordship :- Why? Counsel:—In the present circum stances you have a company, the actual effective control of the assets

not subject to the jurisdiction of this His Lordship:—At the present

Mr. Macleod .- It is to correct that disadvantage that the Order

shareholders did not like it. That

Mr. Ward, who also spoke for the There was nothing in the law at defendants, submitted that the whole through, counsel said the banks

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loud in their denunciations of the

and then I declared the result to be a draw, there was a show of disapproval. Of course I stick to my guns. I hold that my decision, based upon and experience of forty years, was a scheme was something like the action. With these grievances against the The case of F. N. Matthews and good one. It has long occurred to when, unless the gambling element is

> attitude shown towards them by Mr. Macleod continued his argu- people who only see in the game the

> > All that Mr. Corri writes above were, more-famplied to some so-called boxing

> > > Yours etc.

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priate" war memorial is going to cost \$300,000 on a piece of ground worth \$800,000. Ye gods! Can such a thing happen anywhere else

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the fact that Mr. Matthews represented a great number of shareholders. If Mr. Matthews represented only himself, the case would have to be decided upon precisely the same principles, and the statement of the number of shareholders he represented did no more than to establish Mr. Matthews' bona files. Then there was the suggestion that the directors, or one of them, had sold forward a certain amount of of which are in the hands of persons his holding. There was nothing in that unless the suggestion was that he had acted in support of the other

directors with malafides. His Lordship:—It is only material in showing that the number of shares held by the British directors amounts

With regard to Mr. McNeill's contention that there was not evidence showing that the scheme was for the benefit of the company, Mr Ward argued that that was a matter for the company's consideration and had nothing to do with the Court If people cared to take shares in a company in which the majority of shares was held by Japanese they were bound to accept the decisions of that majority so long as they were in conformity with the law: the interests of British shareholders, but to see that the company, a company, was not doing McNeill's contention that the shares in the defendant company would not rank so high in the esteem of hankers as security for financial assistance if the scheme were to go would regard the shares as valuable if what was paid upon them was

Counsel then proceeded to deal with the law on the matter after which the Court again adjourned.

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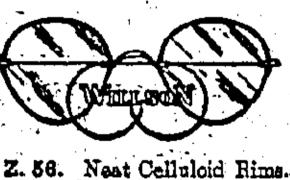
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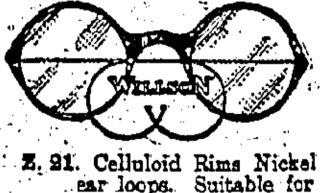
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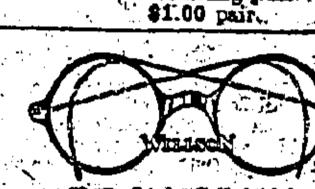
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the meeting is to decide whether or not the church scheme is to go for Ward, it is not out of place to recall to Presbyterians the heritage handed down to them by their fathers a Branches and fairh which has played so con-picuous a part in every phase of their country's history. The local Scottish and Presbyteri in coununity is large, and certainly as regards; number there is material sufficient to make the meeting of the highest significance, and so ensure the success of this new movement for the highest good of young and old in the community and of generations to come. A few interested people can do no more than focus the need, and it is now for the Scots and other Presbyterians, to say how the project is to fare. Hence the importance of the forthcoming meeting, when it is anticipated that a committee thoroughy conversant with the subject in hand will be secured.

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iunks That through the waters slip-No. you'll never count them, brother For the number is too great— 'Tis the harbour of Hongkong, old

South China's open gate.

Tis the harbour of Hongkong, my lad And Britain holds the key To the tonnage vast of imports That comes sailing o'er the sea. Come they from the Young Americas. Japan, or Europe old. There's no limit to the ocean craft That Hongkong's harbour'll hold,

Yes. 'tis blue beneath the Tropic sun And shadowed by the hills, And Victoria's tall peaks protect The shipping from all ills. Its a haven of security From tempests of the sea, And in Hongkong and its harbour

grand My heart will ever be.

big arms seizure

Another big seizure of arms and ammunition, which beat that make by Chief Preventive Officer "Jack' Wildin, recently, by 27 revolvers and many rounds of ammunition, was made on board the s.s. "Nanking" Clarke of the West Point Police on Sunday evening. Acting on information received Sergt. Clarke boarded the which arrived from America on Sunday morning, and with some fokis searched the ship for contraband After a long and tedious search, they awarded for their the stern of the 49 revolvers and 4,000 rounds of concealed between 2mmunition decks. As in the case of the Empress seizure, the searchers were unable to discover the would-be smugglers, but they brought their haul away with them. This another "back hander" for those local grumblers, who must find fault with our Police. They are certainly doing their work well.

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THE HUMPHREY BISHOP

When Mr. Humphrey Bishop left Hongkong with his first opera company which had highly successful run at the Theatre Royal he left behind a number of pleasant associations, his return being looked for-ward to with considerable interest. He is now at the Victoria Theatre with an operatic company. He has been rewarded with good houses and has deserved them. The company offers a varied selection of musical fare-from operatic gems to the latest "rags." There is something for all. Last night the first half of the programme consisted of excerpts from Faust. How well the performers acquitted themselves could be judged by the manner of the applause at the conclusion of every item. To pick at random a few of the pieces rendered mention might be made of "Even Bravest hearts" by Walter Kingsley, "Flower Song" by Louise Meadows,

the "Jewel Song" by Marcelene Boulais, and Mephistophel's Serenade by Mr. Humphrey Bishop, but probably surpassing all indramitic effect. was the trio from the prison scene. In this Marcelene Boulais, Maurice Jaffey and Humphrey Bishop took part. It was an inspiring rendition well worthy of its rapturous recep-As for the vaudeville every

single item was splendid, the rag-time quartette expecially being popular. Harry Avondale seems to play the piano from any position and his antics put a lot of life into the "rag." Nancy was excellent in song and dance entitled Toytown." Gela Hardie and Harry Avondale went through an amusing duet vowing that they would love each other no matter what happened. A more serious item was the famous "Barcarolle" sung by Louise Meadows and Walter Kingsley: Their voices blended nicely and the piece was given with much expression. The performance concluded with a sketch "The Joss Man." In this the Joss Man allows five wishes to be fulfilled. What scope for a sketch ! It is taken: full advantage of. The Company gives it last performance to-night.

SHIPPING NEWS

The s.s. "Taga Maru" Captain H. Mohri, 1.478 tons, arrived yesterday at 4 p.m. from Keelung with 2,800 tons of coal.

The s.s. "Chinhua" Captain Speed, 1.417 tons, arrived yesterday at 6.30 p.m. from Saigon with 1,600 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Madras" Capt. G. Simpson Jones. 4236.56 tons, arrived yesterday at 7 a.m. from Singapore with 2,246 tons of general cargo.

Benson, 1,570 tons, arrived yesterday and 43 baskets of mail and 510 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Haimun" Captian C. E Cage, 641 tons, arrived yesterday at. 1.15 p.m., from Hoichow with 2 bags of mail and 800 tons of rice, matting, and sundry cargo.

The s.s. "Robin Gray," Capt. Wills sailed for Cuba via Honolulu at p.m. to-day with 8,000 tons of rice.

The s.s. "Methven" Capt. James, sailed for Singapore at 4 p.m. to-day with 600 tons of general cargo.

The ss. "Taming" Capt. Milne. sailed for Manila via Amoy at 4 p.m. to-day with 1,000 tons of general

The s.s. "Morialta," Capt. Walker, sailed for Foochow via Swatow at p.m. to-day with 600 tons of general cargo.

Tee s.s." Hanoi." Capt. Morvan, sailed for Haiphong via Kwong Chow Wan and Hoikew at 10 a.m. to-da with 800 tons of general cargo.

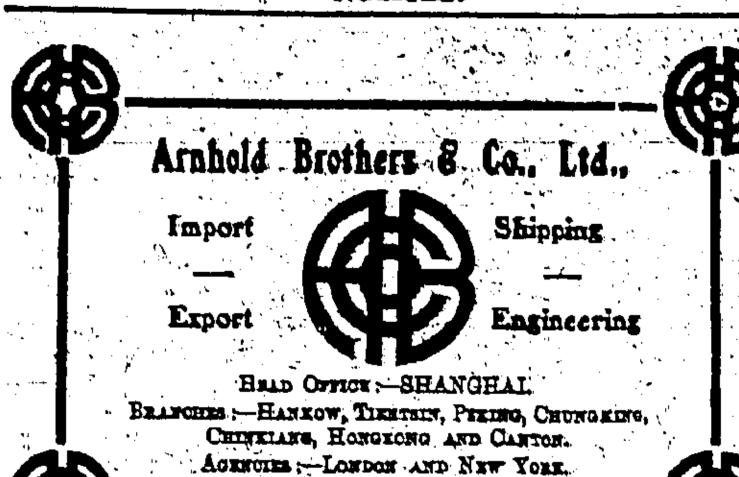
Saigon at 6 a.m. to-day with 1,000 Yaumati. The two captured men will moved to the G.C.H., by Sergt tons of general cargo.

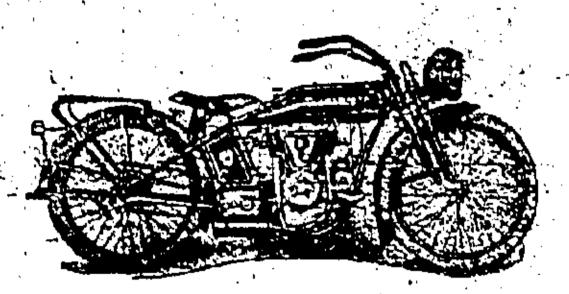
There were 15 cases of influenza last week, one fatal.

fever 9. In the subsequent 48 hours, Road, where a highway robbery was rival of the wounded men at the

praise of the Humphrey Bishop show had to remove two injured men, who received, and were nowhere to be at the Victoria Theatre-last night were alleged to have been stabbed by found. On the hill side, near where to-nigit. We regret we have no the armed robbers six in number, the struggle took place, Sergt. Cockle room for it. She recommends the They took them to the station, whence recovered a bunch of keys belonging music and the acting, and accuses the motor ambulance was phoned for to the Chinese lady, and thrown away the orchestra of being too noisy,

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ANOTHER ARMED ROBBERY?

diphtheria one, enteric one, and c.s. reported to have taken place. They station, a strong possee of men were turned out to the scene at once, and sent out to scour the hill side for the there found that the case was more desperadoes, but they had already . "Bella Spree" writes in strong serious than they had expected. They made good use of the start they had The facts of the case to hand, are as by the robbers.

pai sun (chin joss). After paying due An armed robbery is reported to homage to their gods, the women have taken place at No. 3 Paddington: retraced their steps to the road. Just Street, off Percival Street, Wanchai, as they left the foot path, and got at noon from Amoy with 75 bags Chinese woman, an inmate of the six men, who fell upon them, and prohouse, reports that at about 2.30 ducing knives, ordered the defenceless p.m., yesterday, whilst she was alone women to part with their valuables. in the house, the other inmates having Whilst one man held the amah, two men, who said they had come to re- and a wrist watch. They also tore pair the partition of a cubicle. As her coat, and from the pocket of an they spoke to her, two of the intruders inner coat they took \$30. The amah pushed their way into the house, and and the lady's friend were also reone of them, producing a revolver, lieved of their jewellery, the former threatened to shoot her if she raised losing a pair of ear-rings and a finger an alarm. The other man who stood ring. When the highwaymen had behind her, threw a rope round her, made sure that they had taken everyand after binding her arms and feet, thing of value from the women, they he gagged her, and dumped her in a threw them on the hill side, and cooly corner. The other men then entered, walked away in the direction of and rogether, they ransacked the Wanchai gape Recovering from her house and stole clothing, money and fright, one of the women raised an jewellery to the total value of \$223.30. | alarm, and two men, attendants of the When they had left the house, the temple, came down the hill, grmed woman managed to free herself of her with stout sticks, and accosted the bonds, and pulling the gag out of her fobbers. Being outnumbered, these succeeded in catching two of them. blade; whilst the other was wounded The other two, including the man with once on the back. When the Police the revolver, made good their escape, arrived on the scene, the highwaymen Daggers were found on the persons of had already disappeared, and having both the arrested men, but none of enough to do to remove the wounded the booty was recovered. The Police men, and the much shaken women to are now on the track of one of the the station, they did not give chase, The s.s. "Jacox." Capt. J. H. two escaped men, who, according to On arrival at No. 2 Police Station, the Corcoran, sailed for Calcutta via information received, is in hiding in man with the severed artery was rebe charged to-morrow morning. ... Nicol, of the traffic department, who happened to pass the station on his usual rounds on motor bicycle. The other man was detained in the station until the arrival of the motor ambul-The Wanchai Police had a very busy lance. The condition of both men time yesterday afternoon. About a was, on examination at the hospital quarter of an hour after the Padding- found not to be dangerous, and al. The T.K.K. s.s. Shinyo Maru ton Street robbery, just as the excite- though the one with the severed artery Russians), diphtheria 1, typhus 4 ment was simmering down, they were had lost a lot of blood, he is expected The N.Y.K. s.s. Tamba Mara (European (imported Russians) cerebro-spinal again called out, this time to Bowen to survive. Immediately on the ar-

follows: A Chinese woman, her amah and friend went to Bowen Road to visit a joss house on the hill side, to

MOK LIN, Managing Director.

in broad daylight yesterday. A into the foad, they were accosted by of age, and the father-in-law of the gone to work, she heard a knock at of them attacked the lady, and snatch- pestering her for money. the door, and opening it, saw four ed from her wrists two gold bangles supplied him with money for a time, Market mouth, she rushed out to the veran- plucky men were quickly disposed of, learned, on her return to the house dah and called out "save life." The In the struggle, they were stabled by that the drinking water had been neighbours took up the alarm, and the desperadoes. One of the victims tampered with, she suspected Police whistles were blown. The received a cut in the left arm, sever- poisoning, and informed the Police. Police came on the scene promptly, ing an artery, and a stab wound in The water was analysed, said the and gave chase to the robbers, and the back, just below the shoulder sergeant; and it was found to the poisoned water.

Japan first half of March, and is due at this port on the 24th inst. Line) left Singapore for this port, on the 20th March and is expected here on the 25th March. The H. L. s.s. Madrus, will leave for Shanghai, Moji, and Kobs on or about

Wednesday 24th March, Daylight. The R.M.S. s.s. Monteagle arrived at Shanghai on March 20, leaves there Blat March, due at Hongkong on 34th March, " The N.Y. B. s.s. Nikko Maru (Abstralian

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The defendant pleaded "not guilty. Outlining the case briefly, the sergeant said the defendant is 83 years widow, who lived alone with her daughter and a niece. According to the sactions; and the popularity of this woman's story, the defendant was in method is indicated by the constantly the habit of going to her house and increasing number of Acceptances and then refused to give him any more, as she thought he was again visited her, and pressed bankers, a simple and advantageous a loan, but she refused, and he went away angry. Yesterday, whilst she and her daughter were out, the defendant, so the niece alleged, visited the house, and finding the complainant was not in he-took a small flask out of his pocket, and emptied its contents into the jar in which the drinking water was kept. The nièce saw him doing it, but pretended to be ignorant of what had occurred, and allowed the defendant to depart soon as the complainant

contain arsenic acid, which was a deadly poison. It was fortunate that the complainant's niece saw the defendant tamper with the drinking water, or the whole household would have died as the result of drinking Mr. Agassiz who appeared for the defence, said he was not prepared

to go on with the case, and asked

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Replying to the interpreter's question as to why he went there, he said

to steal, of course," The Police said the defendant was by - Mr. house. Henry Sequeira, the occupier of the flat. Mr. Sequeira detained him and sent for the Police and had him arrested. The prisoner had in his possession at the time of his discovery by Mr. Sequeira, a pair of the

latter's shoes in his hand. When taxed with regard to the shoes, the prisoner said they were.

Mr. Smith enquired haw the prisoner gained admittance to the flat, and the Police suggested that he must have climbed up some railings at the back of the house.

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